

Twice-a-Week Record-Press

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

L. 31

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPT. 10 1909

NUMBER 20

HON. MARION F. POGUE UNANIMOUSLY CHOSEN AS DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

Represent the Counties
of Crittenden and Liv-
ingston in the Next
General Assembly
of Kentucky.

ACTION NOVEMBER
SECOND, 1909.

Pogue Has Done Much Good for
the Schools of Crittenden Coun-
ty—A True Christian Gen-
tleman.

Marion Forrest Pogue was born
in 1867, and reared on a
farm. He was educated in the common



HON. MARION F. POGUE.

of the county and Marion
Guy and Normal School, from
institution he finished the
State Certificate course in
He has since been continu-
teaching in the public schools;
common school graduates have
sent out from his schools
from any other rural district of
county. While he has laid aside
work of teaching now to devote
time to store and farm, he still
the educational work of the
at heart, and perhaps no one
the county is more conversant
the needs of the rural schools
he, having given nearly a
er of a century of the best
life to the work.
has held many places of public
to the satisfaction of the
public which he served. He was
master 12 years, Deputy Clerk,
Commissioner, Representa-
and for six years Assistant
in the House of Represent-
having in races for the latter
defeated some of the most
Democrats in the state.
ty caucus
a member, as chairman of
Committee on Mine and Mining he
abled to forward several meas-
for the benefit of laborers in
and on public works.
believing that the best people
always take a hand in govern-
has been a close student of
economy, and takes active
in politics. He is at present
man of the Democratic county
Committee, being the first Chairman
party for many years selected
the country.
a legislator he has been ena-
to see the need of organization
operation among the agricult-
to shield them from the
of corporate greed, therefore
always allied himself with the

farmers organizations, being pres-
ident of Frances local A. S. of E.,
and chairman of his magisterial dis-
trict in the stemming district Asso-
ciation.

Letter From Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2
Editor Record-Press:—I have
thought many times of writing and
giving you a sketch of Los Angeles,
California, though I can't do it
justice. I can say, however, it is
one of the healthiest and loveliest
places in the world. It is the gar-
den spot of the world. We can
raise garden products all the year
round. The grass is always green
and the flowers bloom all the time.
We have no rain except during the
winter season. The days are warm
from about 2 o'clock until about 5
in the evening, then it is cool and
one can sleep nicely—a great im-
provement on Kentucky. I like old
Kentucky, but don't think I should
care to ever make it my home again.
I have relatives there that I should
like to visit—my father, Stanton
Pierce, my brothers, Judge Pierce,
Ahart Pierce and George Pierce.
I have also other friends there I
should like to see, but I hardly
expect to ever visit Kentucky, for I
am getting old, but I often think
of my dear friends and relatives there
and live in hope of seeing them some
time in the future.

Mrs. Mary Ralston.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN AND LIVINGSTON COUNTIES

In accepting the nomination for a
seat in the Lower House of the next
General Assembly of Kentucky,
by the unanimous vote of my party
in convention assembled, I am indeed
grateful for the expression of con-
fidence reposed in me; the more so,
because the nomination comes to me
entirely unsought, and I feel also an
endorsement of my course in the
House as your member in the session
of 1902.

I speak from experience when I
say, that in undertaking to serve
you, if elected, that I will do so at
a sacrifice to my professional and
business interests; but as the banner
has been placed in my hands I shall
do every thing honorable within my
power to carry it to victory.

I feel that my experience as your
member one term and three terms as
clerk of the House qualifies me, to
some extent, to make you a more ef-
ficient Representative, than when I
first served you without any knowl-
edge whatever of practical legislative
work.

If you honor me again I shall
strive to make you an honest and
faithful member, striving to make
laws fair and equitable alike to all.
And endeavor at all times to reflect
the will of my people on all ques-
tions of public interest.

I shall stand for temperance and
sobriety.

I shall stand for a law that will
stop "blind tiger" and "boot leg-
ger" from invading our territory,
which by our votes we have said
shall be dry, and vending his vile
poison to our youth, thereby distur-
bing the peace and tranquility of
neighborhoods, and religious and
other lawful assemblies, even if it
takes the prison stripes to do it.

I feel that the present Trustee

MULES WANTED!

Will be at

MARION

Saturday, Sept. 11, 1909

To buy Mules from 4 to 7 years old, and from
14 1-2 to 16 1-2 hands high. Would buy some
Weanlings and Yearlings at reasonable prices.
Bring your mules and get the cash.

JEFF DAVIS,
Henderson, Kentucky.

law and school system passed by the
last General assembly is unjust, un-
fair and unsuited to the requirements
of our people; therefore, if elected I
shall vote and work for its repeal.

I stand for laws that shall be re-
spected by all classes alike; believing
that law and order can only be main-
tained by a fair and impartial ad-
ministration of the laws of the land.

If you can give me your support,
I shall appreciate it, and endeavor
to give you no cause for regret at
having done so.

I am your obedient servant,

MARION F. POGUE.

Disgraceful Affair at Frankfort.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 4.—In a
brawl followed by the most terrific
riot ever known in this city between
militiamen and civilians, Sergeant
Ingram Tate, of Somerset, Ky., of
Company G, Kentucky state guards,
and Jeff Cook, a civilian, were killed
and William Nichols, Joe Conway
and Alex McNally were probably
fatally wounded.

The riot began in the Paradise
saloon in the "Tenderloin" section.
Private Wm. Phillips and C. E.
Toadvine, of Company G, who were
standing near Tate when he was
killed, identified Joe Nichols, who is
under arrest with eighteen others
as the man who fired the shot that
killed Tate.

The house was almost shot to
pieces by the troops in their efforts
to gain an entrance to lynch the man
suspected of killing their comrade.

For more than an hour eighteen
men held the fort against the reg-
iment. As the shooting continued
the residents in that section retreated
to the cellars for safety.

Every person who attempted to

leave the neighborhood was halted
with bayonets in an endeavor to find
the men who started the riot.

Col. J. E. Allen, commanding the
Second Regiment, County Judge
James H. Polsgrove and Chief of po-
lice Mangin accompanied by soldiers
searched the building. They found
the men huddled in the top story.
They were taken to the jail, which
is being guarded by soldiers to pre-
vent a lynching.

Taylor & Cannan, composing one
of the most progressive dry goods

stores in Crittenden
county, have returned from the mar-
kets and their immense line of fall
and winter goods are now rapidly
coming in. The row of boxes already
emptied and stacked up outside from
the recent shipments, measures forty
feet long and seven feet high. This
gives the public some idea as to how
they bought goods this time, and
new shipments being received every
day. This big store is full up stairs
and down and with the freshest and
most carefully selected stock to be
found any where.

Senator P. S. Maxwell Returned

Senator P. S. Maxwell has returned
from a several weeks visit to his
niece and nephew at Ardmore, Okla.
and looking much rested and im-
proved from his short sojourn in
the great West. Senator Maxwell
said he found everybody in fine spirits
in that growing western town and as
a whole, was very much pleased with
his trip.

FOR SALE—A little farm one
mile from Marion, good house and
orchard, good cellar, also one mare
for sale or trade for milk cow.
—Belle Truitt. 19 2w

MARION GRADED SCHOOL OP- ENED MONDAY

With Good Attendance—Opening Ex-
ercises were Conducted by Rev.
Johnson of the Southern
Presbyterian Church

Marion Graded School opened
Monday morning with a good en-
rollment. The opening exercises
were conducted by Rev. Thomas C.
Johnson of the Southern Presbyte-
rian church, who, after some soul-
stirring songs by the High School
girls, made a very appropriate talk
to the children and their parents.

Prof John P. King made a splen-
did talk to his pupils, their parents
and to the teachers. His talk was
wholesome and if adhered to will
make a good school anywhere. Before
closing his talk he said he believed
as a charity game of ball was to be
played in the evening for the ben-
efit of a deserving young man who
had been afflicted with typhoid fever
for more than 80 days, that it
would be proper to have no school
in the evening in order that all
might have a chance to aid in swell-
ing the fund. Rev. Dr. Johnson
said that was right and that he
thought the children should have
also a half holiday on Friday for the
big show, which met with hearty
applause from every one of the five
hundred children present.

The deep interest shown in the
school was the great number of the
patrons present and all in a cheerful
mood. Prof. King has the school
well organized and in good working
order, with efficient teachers and
every teacher at his or her place.

The Street Parade.

The great street parade of the
great Robinson shows will take
place at 10 o'clock today and will
pass by the school for the sole ben-
efit of the children.

T. J. Yandell Home Again.

Mr. T. J. Yandell, the popular
Cashier of the Marion Bank, returned
Tuesday from Evansville, Indiana,
where he had been for the past week
recuperating his health. During his
absence his position was alternately
filled by Pres. Jno. W. Blue and H.
K. Woods. Mr. Yandell is looking
well and says he feels his trip to
have done him a world of good.

Henry Stone pays cash for his
goods and sells them the same way.
It is the best way. Try him and
you will be convinced.

N. P. Taylor For Mayor of Henderson

Hon. N. Powell Taylor has been
nominated by the citizens of Hen-
derson for Mayor and if elected, will
make the flagrant law breaker hard
to catch. He has served for a
number of years as county attorney
and it is safe to say the county never
had a better one.

Tom Clifton Very Low.

The condition of Mr. Tom Clifton,
who was stricken with paralysis last
Saturday, is yet very critical—in
fact, no change for the better. He
is yet unable to move and is still
speechless. He is in a pitiable con-
dition and his good wife, with her
three little ones, has the sympathy
of the entire town.

If you are looking for bargains
and want the best to be had, go to
Henry Stone. He has the best all
around stock of dry goods and shoes
to be found anywhere and is selling
them at a great reduction.

LABOR DAY AT MAXWELL PARK

A Big Ball Game Between the Busi-
ness and Professional Men—
Gate Receipts to go to
Paul Gossage.

The game of ball, the last of the
season, was played at Maxwell Park
Monday evening between Dr. T. A.
Frazers professional men and T. H.
Cochrans business men, resulting in
a tie. The score, 9 to 9.

The game was interesting and was
also well attended, the proceeds,
amounting to more than sixty dollars
generously given to Paul Gossage, a
valued member of the team, but de-
prived of the pleasure of playing
this season by a long attack of ty-
phoid fever. The foot race results
were as follows:

The 50 yard dash—Prize, box ci-
gars, by J. H. Orme, resulted in a
tie between C. O. Kraft and Emmitt
Koltinsky. Time, six seconds.

100 yard dash, won by C. O.
Kraft. Prize 60 coca cola tickets
by Haynes & Taylor, 11 3-5 sec.
220 yard dash—Prize pair \$3.00
shoes by Gus Taylor, won by Kraft.
Time, 25 seconds.

440 yard dash—Prize, \$3.00 hat
by W. G. Clifton. First heat won
by Postleweight. Time 1-12 sec.
440 yard dash, second heat won
by Kraft. Time, 1-9 2-5

An extra race was made up for the
boys a 100 yard Dash in which there
were 9 entries. Won by Nathan
Nesbit in 14 1/2 seconds.

Circling the bases had 10 entries
with a premium of 4 boxes. Leader
shells by T. H. Cochran & Co, won
by Rochester and Kraft, time 16
seconds.

Beating a bunt to First with 4
entries, premium, 25 shaves by
Metz & Meyers, was won by Roches-
ter and Kraft, in 3 1/2 seconds.

Long Distance throwing, premium,
12 hair cuts, by Walter McConnell,
5 entries, won by C. O. Kraft, 110
yards.

Long Hitting, premium, new shirt,
by Yandell, Gugenheim & Co., 2
entries, won by Watt Lamb.

Accurate throwing on 60, 90 and
126 1/2 feet and 75 yards, premium,
pair cuff buttons, by Levi Cook,
won by Clarence Franks.

The entrance fees in all the con-
tests were 25 cents, amounting to
\$15.00 which added to the gate fees
made a snug little present to Paul
Gossage.

Senator Maxwell and Dr. Frazer
were conspicuous in circling the
bases.

In the 50 yard dash, M. F. Hay-
nes, John W. Wilson and J. H.
Orme also ran.

When in need of shoes go to
Henry Stone.

MAGISTERIAL DEMOCRATIC CALL.

The whole Committee of the Rose-
bud and Bells Mines precincts are
requested to meet at Bakers school
house at 2 o'clock on Sat., Sept., 13,
to nominate candidates for the office
of Magistrate and Constable of said
precincts.

J. W. WOODY, Chairman,
MACK WALKER

James Rutter Pardoned.

Attorney A. C. Moore has just
returned from Indianapolis, Ind.,
where he went before the State
Board of Pardons in behalf of James
Rutter, colored, who was tried and
convicted of murder in the Posey
circuit court of Mt. Vernon, Ind.,
and sentenced to the penitentiary
for life, in 1900. Mr. Moore suc-
ceeded in getting a pardon for him.
James Rutter is the son of Henry
Rutter, a respectable old negro who
lives in this county.